

Farmers' State Convention.

Mr. C. W. Charlton, President of the East Tennessee Farmers' Convention, publishes a call in the Rural Sun for a State Convention of Farmers to meet in Nashville on the 15th of September next.

Two gentlemen, two ladies and a boy were sailing in a boat at Chilpevash on the 4th, and got into the rapids of Niagara river and were carried over the falls.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Fifteen males with a fee of \$3 each and six females over 16 years old with a fee of 50 cents each, are necessary to form a grange. Any of our friends desiring to organize one may raise the requisite number and write to W. Maxwell, Worthy Master, Maxwell, Dryer Co., Tenn., and he will come in person or send a special deputy to organize and instruct you.

Soldiers of the Mexican War.

There is to be a meeting of Mexican War Veterans at Washington on the 10th of January, 1874, and a correspondent of the Union and American suggests that the Tennessee veterans meet together and send a delegate or delegates. Undoubtedly, fire-eaters and determined policy on the part of the survivors was agreed upon, and might influence legislation to some extent, and make themselves felt in the land. We hope they will not.

In the next scheme of the Tennessee lottery there are to be sold sixty thousand tickets, at fifty dollars each, making three million dollars. Half of this sum—one million five hundred thousand dollars—is to be divided into twelve thousand cash prizes and distributed by lot among the ticket-holders. This makes the chances of a gift as one to five. In other words, every fifth ticket holder is bound to draw a gift. And such gifts as they are! One of them is the enormous sum of a quarter of a million of dollars. Another one hundred thousand dollars, another fifty thousand dollars, another twenty-five thousand dollars, and so on down.

The Health of Nashville.

The *Banner* is making lively appeals in behalf of reform in the sewerage of the city. It says the sewerage is bad, and the sidewalks and gutters mean and dirty. For once the *Banner* tells the truth, if we may judge from the small city editor. Nashville is filthy—in fact, nasty—and she has lately paid very dearly for her nastiness. Nashville could better have afforded to expend a million or so upon her sewerage, than to suffer the loss of so many of her citizens by an epidemic which was bred and bred and fattened in her filth, but in the loss of business, present and prospective, by the reputation she has made all over the world as the dirtiest city in America. Considering the natural advantages she has for drainage. And it is a little amusing, and somewhat interesting, to see the efforts on the part of Nashville papers, Nashville physicians and Nashville people to contradict these things. When the cholera first came to Nashville, papers, physicians and people all denied it. Then they said it was not Asiatic but sporadic. The medical society met and unanimously declared that it was not believed, and still believe, settled it correctly—that the "prevailing disease" was not Asiatic cholera, but a disease born of the filth of the city and the indiscretions of the people. Now, that the storm has blown over, and they are not all dead, the physicians meet again, Nashville has suffered too much in reputation—they must do something to restore confidence. Besides, Nashville physicians might lose caste unless they make this unprecedented denial the result of something more than a little local "prevailing" disease, and they forthwith resolve it into ASIATIC CHOLERA, and solemnly trace it from Rio Janeiro to Nashville. The ice of the Asiatic sea was never half so cool as that.

The Marshall Gazette of the 12th announces that "Mr. Skyles was in town last Monday and last Friday, and was on the subject of railroads. Mr. Skyles said he felt satisfied that the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad would be built through that county. It was proposed that fifty county subscribers, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, be raised through that county. The people of Florence, Ala., are anxious to get this road, and had sent a committee, composed of Judge Wm. B. Wood and other distinguished gentlemen, to Pulaski to confer in reference to this matter. At Pulaski the Cumberland and Ohio Road would connect with the Memphis and Knoxville Road, leading directly to Memphis. Any attempt to interfere with the Marshall subscription could only serve to injure the Cumberland and Ohio Road, which was so important to the county. The friends of the road projects should combine, carry both into successful operation, and thus make Marshall one of the best counties in the State."

The Crops.
It will interest our cotton men to know that all our later advices give assurance that, between the vigorous work of our planters and their labors and the glorious weather we are enjoying, the crops are coming up out of the ground finely, and neither small nor more than might be expected. In Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, in Arkansas and Louisiana, as well as those parts of our own State which suffered most from rains, the crop weather is correcting the multiplied evils attendant upon previous months of wet weather, and the result may be one more good crop to the whole country. Another good crop, and we are out of the woods. Another good crop, and the South will again be upon its legs, ready to assert itself in the money-market of the world, as the political center of the republic. Labor is more steady than ever before, as a general thing, and the farmers and the mechanics are as much as *rapport* as the want of thorough intelligence in the latter will permit. But there are all things. It killed the freedmen's bureau, the great curse of the planters and the negroes, and we may reasonably hope the diffusion of education will teach the negro that his best chance for a fortune and independence lies in the cotton and corn fields of the South.—*Memphis Appeal*, June 11th.

Never marry a man until you have seen him eat. Test the candidate for your hand, ladies, first through the test of eating soft-boiled eggs. If he can do it and leave the table without the skin and his shirt unspotted, take him. Try him next with a spare-rib. If he accomplishes this feat without putting out one of his own eyes, or without pitching the bones into your lap, name the wedding day at once—he will do the lot.

Asiatic—Not Sporadic.

At a meeting of doctors in Nashville it was unanimously declared that the late prevailing disease was nothing more nor less than Asiatic cholera, and that it did not arise from local causes; that its course had been from Rio Janeiro to New Orleans, from thence to Memphis, and from thence to Nashville; that it accompanied persons from those places, and that it was greatly aggravated by the use of stale and decaying and rotten vegetables from the South, having made its first appearance near the mouth of the Wilson Spring branch, where said vegetables were mostly denatured.

The Mayor has withdrawn all restrictions relative to the sale of vegetables.

Cholera Deaths.

We have noticed so far that all the cases of cholera among the negroes in our city, without an exception, have been among those who were living off to themselves, and were enjoying all the liberties guaranteed to them by the fourteenth amendment. Not a single negro has been affected with it who was hired to and cooked for a white family, and who can exactly make the white family eat. This may be startling information to our colored brethren, but it is none the less true, and is easily accounted for. When off to themselves there is no limit to the quantity of their diet, and they eat with all the appetite they possess, and the result, as stated above. This may be "enjoying life and freedom" in a negro phrase, but then it is a life of filth and poor food.—*Memphis Appeal*, June 11th.

In June, according to the Gallatin Examiner, one person in fifteen of its entire population died, and nearly all of cholera. This is a greater loss in one month than has occurred in the most sickly year in Gallatin in twelve months. One in 15 is 6.6 per cent, of the population killed in a single month. The highest death rate in Gallatin has been less than four per cent. in twelve months. The death rate in one month in Gallatin is greater by over 50 per cent. than in the Gallatin. The Examiner says:

"If an inhabitant of Gallatin had foreseen on the last day of June last that one person in every fifteen would be lying in a grave, he would have been appalled at the fearful prospect. Any one who is given to his friends need not here to witness the terrible scenes of the past month, the crowded streets and closed houses, the general gloom that shadowed the entire town; the almost painful silence that brooded over all, and broken only by the rattle of hearse wheels over the stone pavements, or the lamentations of the stricken survivors."

Gen Beauregard and his Platoon.

No just person who reads the address of Gen. Beauregard to the people of Louisiana will deny that the step he has taken to liberate his State from Kellogg and his platoon of pirates, has been prompted by the purest and most elevated motives. The address is undoubtedly an open and manly declaration of convictions which, whether worthy of adoption or not, emanate from a virtuous and patriotic man. We do not differ from the philosophy and wisdom of his views because we believe that, if they are not here to witness the terrible scenes of the past month, the crowded streets and closed houses, the general gloom that shadowed the entire town; the almost painful silence that brooded over all, and broken only by the rattle of hearse wheels over the stone pavements, or the lamentations of the stricken survivors.

It is true that the Constitution of Louisiana provides for the equality of whites and blacks, and that the people of Louisiana will deny that the step he has taken to liberate his State from Kellogg and his platoon of pirates, has been prompted by the purest and most elevated motives. The address is undoubtedly an open and manly declaration of convictions which, whether worthy of adoption or not, emanate from a virtuous and patriotic man. We do not differ from the philosophy and wisdom of his views because we believe that, if they are not here to witness the terrible scenes of the past month, the crowded streets and closed houses, the general gloom that shadowed the entire town; the almost painful silence that brooded over all, and broken only by the rattle of hearse wheels over the stone pavements, or the lamentations of the stricken survivors.

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Chancery Sale of Land.

Wm. S. Smith, Ex'r, vs. Joseph P. Kirkland and others.
PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski in the above cause, I will on
Wednesday, August 6th, 1873,
sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on a credit of one and two years, with interest from date and from the equity of redemption, the tract of about 120 acres of land, situated in the 2d civil district of Giles county, adjoining the lands of David Elder and others. Said tract will be sold in two lots. Plans and survey will be exhibited on the day of sale. Notes with two or more good securities required, and a lien retained on the land until the purchase money is paid.
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W. F. BALLENTINE, Trustee.

Insolvent Notice.

HAVING assigned to the County Court of Giles county the insolventy of the estate of George Stacey, deceased, this is to notify all parties indebted to the estate, to make payment, or to file their claims, to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of November, 1873, for payment, or they will be barred by the statute.
W. B. SUTLE, Adm'r.
JULY-24

FOR SALE.

I OFFER for sale my farm, situated in the 4th civil district of Giles county, on the Indian Creek road, five miles southeast of Pulaski. It consists of 120 acres of land, 100 of which are cleared and well improved, and 20 of which are in a new chert forest. Fifty acres of this land grow cotton well, and the balance is in a good corn and meadow land as any in the county. It lies well, is conveniently situated to good water and wood, has on it a select orchard of young fruit, and an excellent range stock, which will never be enclosed. The buildings, dwelling and out-houses are cheap but good. Everything about the place is in good order, and I propose to sell for a little money and on long time.
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In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master from the affidavits and depositions of the parties, that the defendants, J. L. Watkins and Jas. Buford, Jr., are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be served on them; On motion it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four weeks in the newspaper published in the town of Pulaski, Tennessee, requiring the said defendants to be and appear on the first day of the next term of the Chancery Court to be held for the county of Giles, at the court-house in Pulaski, on the first Monday in September next, to answer the bill, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and to set for hearing ex-parte, JULY 24.

GEN. BLAIR.

This remarkably fine young Jack having become the property of J. B. & R. A. Every, may hereafter be found as the Every Ranch, 4 miles south of Pulaski, at the exceedingly low price of \$5 by the insurance. Come to see him.
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sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, with interest from date and from the equity of redemption, the tract of about 200 acres and mentioned in the pleadings, situated on the waters of Sugar Creek, and the same owned by Robert Ellison at the time of his death and purchased by Richard Williams at a sale of the same made by A. Cox, then the Clerk and Master of said Court, on the 27th of November, 1872, and again purchased by said Williams. Notes with good security will be required from the purchaser, and a lien retained until the purchase money is paid.
J. B. STACY, C. & M.

Chancery Sale of Land.

A. M. Appleton and wife vs. Joseph Jackson and others.
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LOOK FOR The Yellow Flag!